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For President,
WILLIAM McKINLEY,
Of the United States.

Republican State Ticket.

For Secretary of State,
CHARLES KINNEY, of Scioto Co.
For Judge of the Supreme Court,
MARSHALL J. WILLIAMS, of Fayette Co.
For Food and Dairy Commissioner,
JOSEPH E. BLACKBURN, of Belmont Co.
For Member Board of Public Works,
FRANK A. HUFFMAN, of Van Wert Co.

Congressional Ticket.

For Congress, 15th District,
H. C. VAN VOORHIS, of Muskingum Co.

THAT "never-failing sign of Spring,
"For Rent," is almost a forgotten
phrase in Marietta.

AUDITOR OF STATE W. D. GUILBERT, of
Noble county, will represent the Fif-
teenth Congressional district on the
State Executive Committee appointed
Wednesday.

A big prairie schooner passed through
Osborne, Kan., bound east from Okla-
homa last week, bearing this inscription:
Oklahoma for starvation, Kansas
for desolation, Texas for devastation,
Nebraska for damnation, going to Ohio
to sponge on wife's relation. To hell
with Democratic administration.

ELSEWHERE in this impression ap-
pears the advertisement of Gracy,
Kaiser and Moore, promoters of the
Marietta Electric Company, throwing
open the books of the company to
stock subscriptions by Marietta people.
The company is capitalized at \$50,000,
under the laws of West Virginia and
over half the amount is already sub-
scribed. The enterprise is essentially
a home one in its inception and it is
desired that the greater portion if not
all the stock be subscribed by Marietta
business men. Offers of foreign capi-
tal have been made to such extent,
however, that the balance if any not
subscribed for here will immediately
be taken.

It is now more than a year since the
Leader first told the people that the
gentlemen named intended to con-
struct an electric railway in Marietta.
We had hoped the buzz of the magic
trolley would have been heard on our
streets long ere this, but circumstances
of various deterrent qualities have
been met, with the result that the en-
terprise has been delayed longer than
expected. The work has now pro-
gressed so far that the road is assured
to us before many more months are
past. It will mark an epoch in the
city's development and a long step for-
ward in the march of progress.

The Razorback.

[By DAN VERDAN.]

There is an organism enjoying the
freedom of our political economy, and
ranging in life, liberty and the pursuit
of happiness from the Adirondacks to
the Sand Keys of Florida, which aside
from moonshine eau de vie sometimes
bewilders the tourist and makes him
forget environments and yearn for
home or a shot-gun. When properly
corralled and classified, the subject
would in several cases out of ten or
fifteen, pan out to be a gutter snipe,
better known perhaps as a razor-back
hog.

As this nondescript has heretofore
escaped a proper consideration from
other zoologists, it becomes a pleasur-
able duty for one who has contended
and disputed rights with it, to particu-
larize in its diagnosis.

As a setaceous vertebrate mammal of
porcine proclivities they are a suffi-
ciency; and being built and adjusted
for a quadruped they are liable to suc-
cessfully contend with any circum-
stance on earth. Their construction is
unique, not plethoric, but severely
lean, lank and lengthy, and shaped to
perforate the atmosphere with the
least possible resistance; hence, when
agitated by dangerous circumstances,
change their whereabouts with assidu-
ous alacrity—now you see it, now you
don't—it may be a mile or two in the
future. Though a magazine of latent
hideous noises, they usually confine
their vocal exercises to a quiet grunt
of peaceful satisfaction, but when
thoroughly interested, as in derailing
a railway train and killing somebody,
or the like, they undo their epiglottis
and put in circulation a more copious
and comprehensive assortment of yell
and yawn, unequalled by anything out-
side an imported opera troupe.

The razorback is indigenous to the
Atlantic coast states from the Adiron-
dacks to the Florida Keys, in Law-
rence County, O., and may sometimes
occur in West Virginia, but strictly for
business and a square meal. Their
principal productions are parasites and
pigs. They develop no special virtues
of any dimensions, and precious little
meat, which is variously preserved for
the digestion of soldiers and sailors.
Their personal habits are miserably de-

fective in point of refinement and sani-
tary cleanness. For meditation or re-
pose from business they luxuriate in
the putrescent inwardness of a mud
hole, though tourists, in their lucid
moments assure us the Gauley river
contingency, are addicted to an im-
moderate inside use of ivory soap—this
is not a soap "ad" (See "Three Weeks
on Gauley River," p. 95.) Their origin
has not been fully established, but is
conceded by many to antedate the
Adamses of Eden notoriety, and though
their genera has from time to time
been greatly disseminated by Cincin-
nati, Chicago and other vicissitudes,
they are still in the push, and their
heraldic ensigns armorial still bear a
razorback couchant, and the legend,
"Root Hog or Die."

CHARLESTON, W. VA.

Rockland.

The young people of the Universalist
Church gave one of their enjoyable en-
tertainments at the church, Thursday
evening, consisting of jubilee songs,
cake walk and tableaux. The singing
was excellent and carried us back to
our boyhood days when nothing was
so entertaining as to hear a good com-
pany of minstrels. The company were
all colored with cork, and so well dis-
guised that their own friends did not
know them. The cake walk was well
done and it was hard for the commit-
tee to decide who should be the fortun-
ate one, as all worked hard for the
prize. William Duff and partner, Miss
Maud Flower, were the fortunate
parties. The cake was made by Miss
Huldah Putnam. Miss Florence Rath-
bone rendered excellent recitations,
which were received with applause.
"The Stealing of the Watermelon"
was especially well rendered. The
tableaux of boys eating the melon was
grand. We understand that the enter-
tainment is to be repeated in the near
future, for the benefit of the church.

So far we have had typical March
weather. The snow storm on the 11th,
of 6 inches, followed on the 15th by
a storm of 30 hours duration, ending in
a fall of 12 inches, brought to mind
the great storm of March 17th, 1842, with
a fall of 11 inches in less than 12 hours.
Then on April 29th, 1854, a fall of 10
inches. At that time the trees were in
full leaf, stock had been turned to pas-
ture, as the weather had been very fine
and warm forcing vegetation forward.
No great damage was done to the fruit
crop. The outlook for a peach crop so
far is good in the orchards that did not
bear last year. As the apple crop was
so immense it is hardly expected that
a crop will follow, yet upon the sum-
mer and fall varieties we look for
enough for home consumption. Wheat
is in the worst condition that it has
been for years, owing largely to seed
germinating the exceeding hot and dry
weather of September and October
killing the germ.

Rev. Coil, Unitarian minister of Ma-
rietta, delivered two excellent sermons
Sunday morning and evening at the
Universalist church, in exchange with
the pastor of this church, Rev. J. R.
Carpenter.

FARMER.

Newspaper Fakir as Well as Murderer.

The newspapers which paid Holmes,
the murderer, now condemned to death
at Philadelphia, a good round price for
his alleged confession, must feel now
that they were decidedly "easy pick-
ing." The alleged confession cited 27
instances in which Holmes professed
to have committed murder. It was a
piece of brutal sensationalism in news
at best, but now it transpires that in
at least 10 of the cases upon which the
murderer gloated with fiendish glee in
his pretended confession the whole
story concocted by him is false, and
the people he said he had killed are
yet alive. In other words, Holmes is a
fakir, who has played the sensational
newspapers of the country for "suck-
ers," and hooked them nicely. Any
reasonable man would have expected
as much, and taken no stock in the
rascal's alleged confession.

It was a great fake, and the public
can afford to smile at the sensational
newspapers that were "enterprising"
enough to be taken in by it.—O. S. J.

Obituary.

Arthur W. Crawford was born in
Morgan Co., O., August 7th, 1834, and
died at Coal Run, Washington Co., O.,
April 12th, 1896. Aged 61 years, 8 mo.
and 5 days. His early childhood was
spent in Morgan Co.; later he removed
with his parents to Noble Co. where he
resided until about 1859 when he lo-
cated at Coal Run, where he resided until
the time of his death, with the excep-
tion of three years spent in the late re-
bellion.

He was married to Harriet S. Roach,
August 30th, 1860. To this union six
children were born, two sons and four
daughters, one of whom has preceded
him. Mr. Crawford was a kind indul-
gent husband and father, always ready
and willing to administer to the wants
of those by whom he was surrounded.
He leaves to mourn his loss, widow,
3 daughters, 2 sons, 2 sisters, 1 brother
and a host of friends.

A Valuable Prescription.

Editor Morrison, of Worthington,
Ind., "Sun," writes: "You have a valu-
able prescription in Electric Bitters,
and I can cheerfully recommend it for
Constipation and Sick Headache, and
as a general system tonic it has no
equal." Mrs. Annie Stehle, 2625 Cot-
tage Grove Ave., Chicago, was all run
down, could not eat nor digest food,
had a headache which never left her
and felt tired and weary, but six bot-
les of Electric Bitters restored her
health and renewed her strength.
Price 50 cents and \$1.00. Get a Bottle
at W. H. Styer's Drug Store.

IN THE OIL FIELDS.

A telegram received Thursday by P.
Donnelly announced that the well
drilled by himself, J. T. Dillon and
others at Macksburg had struck the
sand at 750 feet and was flowing over
the top of the derrick. A pumping
outfit was ordered and sent out at
once.

The Roeser Bros. well on Marshall at
Elba came in Thursday in the shallow
sand and is a good producer.

There is a great deal of speculation
about the Dyke well, but everyone ac-
quainted with the situation is satis-
fied that it has been the means of open-
ing up a wide scope of territory. It is
being cleaned out today and tomorrow
will be given a 50 quart shot of nitro-
glycerine.—Sentinel.

West Union, W. Va., April 15.—The
Stuart farm near here, at the mouth of
Little Flint creek, was the scene of
great excitement last night, when the
South Penn Oil Company's No. 9 well
was drilled through the sand at a depth
of 3,050 feet.

Contractors Stookpole & Morrissey
drilled the well, and in the first five
hours after being drilled in the well
put 300 barrels into the tanks and flows
steadily. The well is the biggest gush-
er in the field, and when it settles down
it is thought it will be good for a little
over 1,000 barrels a day.

The excitement to-day over the well
is tremendous, as it opens up a large
scope of entirely new territory.

Superior corn is made for the best
people to eat.

CONDENSED NEWS

Gathered From All Parts of the Country
by Telegraph.

Shocks of earthquake were felt Wed-
nesday in Orte and Florence, but no
damage was done.

The Spanish newspapers supporting
the ministry deny the truth of the re-
ports that a political crisis is impend-
ing.

The Fourth district (Me.) republican
convention met Wednesday and re-
nominated Mr. Boutelle by acclama-
tion.

A dispatch from Havana to the Ma-
drid Imparcial says that the insurgents
have hanged 22 Spaniards in the Sagua
district.

The president Wednesday sent to the
senate the nomination of Leo Berg-
holz, of New York, to be counsel at
Erzerum, Armenia.

A landslide has occurred at Trubbach
as the result of continued rains in that
section of Switzerland. The damage to
property is very heavy.

Rev. Geo. P. Knapp, the American
missionary who was recently expelled
from Bitlis by the Turkish authorities,
has arrived at Aleppo in good health.

Ex-President Harrison has consented
to preside at the college students' con-
test of the Northern Oratorical league,
which is to be held at the Auditorium,
Chicago, May 1.

At Winstead, Ct., Bertha Hanks,
aged 11, and Alice Woodin, aged 9,
were burned to death in a fire in the
home of their grandfather, Nelson
Bishop, with whom they lived.

The Corriere Napoli urges that the
Italian government either abandon
Kassala or have England compensate
Italy for the latter's retention of that
place, which is solely to England's ad-
vantage.

The Farmers' bank, of Maitland, Mo.,
was robbed by three masked men, who
blew the safe open and secured \$1,000
in silver. The robbers stole a team and
wagon and hauled the silver away.
There is no clew to the robbers.

Victor Oscar Tigner, the celebrated
Austrian sculptor, died in Vienna
Thursday from a stroke of apoplexy.
His death occurred only a few days be-
fore the time fixed for the unveiling of
his masterpiece, a monument to Mozart.
He was in his 53d year.

The delegation selected by the demo-
cratic state convention held in Denver,
Col., Wednesday, to represent the party
in the national convention at Chicago,
carry with them but one resolution,
that being a demand for the restora-
tion of the coinage of silver.

Edward S. Richards filed a suit for
\$1,000,000 damages in the federal court,
Chicago, Wednesday against the Grand
Trunk railroad, alleging infringement
on his patent grain transferring ap-
paratus. The bill complains that the rail-
road is using his invention without pay-
ing him any royalty.

The Weather.

WASHINGTON, April 16.—Ohio—Friday gen-
erally fair, possibly light local showers on
lake stations, slightly cooler in northern
portions in the early morning; cooler late Friday
afternoon; light to fresh, southwest winds.

Kentucky—Friday local showers; slightly
cooler in western portion Thursday night and
cooler late Friday afternoon; southerly winds
becoming variable.

West Virginia—Friday increasing cloudi-
ness; cooler Friday afternoon and Saturday;
southwest winds, becoming variable.

Indiana—Partly cloudy and cooler Friday;
light variable winds.

THE MARKETS.

CINCINNATI, April 16.
FLOUR—Spring patent, \$3.50; spring
family, \$3.10; spring family, \$2.75; winter
patent, \$3.70; winter family, \$3.30; winter
family, \$2.75; extra, \$2.50; low grade,
\$2.00; rye, northwestern, \$2.50; do
city, \$2.00.

WHEAT—Sales: No. 2 red, track, 70; do,
74; sample red, track, 60.
Corn—Sales: No. 3 mixed, track, 31; No.
2 mixed, track, 31; No. 2 white mixed,
track, 31; No. 2 white, track, 31.

CATTLE—Sales: No. 2 mixed, track, 23.
HOGS—Sales: No. 2 track, 44.
HOGS—Select butchers, \$3.50; fair to good
packers, \$3.40; common and roughs, \$3.20.
CATTLE—Fair to good shippers, \$2.50; do,
good to choice butchers, \$2.50; fair to
medium butchers, \$2.10; common, \$1.80.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Sheep—Extras, \$1.75;
do, good to choice, \$1.50; do, common to fair,
\$1.25. Lambs—Extras, \$4.75; good to
choice, \$4.50; do, common to fair, \$4.25.



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Announcements.

FOR SHERIFF.

EDITOR LEADER:—Please announce the name
of George A. Shapley, of Grandview, as a can-
didate for the office of Sheriff, subject to the
will of Convention. HIS FRIENDS.

EDITOR LEADER:—Please state in the Leader
that Christopher J. Pfaff, of Adams township,
will be a candidate before the county con-
vention for the office of Sheriff. VOTERS.

EDITOR LEADER:—Please announce in
your paper that the undersigned will be a
candidate for the office of Sheriff of Washing-
ton County, subject to the will of the Republi-
can County convention to be held May 20th.
CHARLES PAPE.

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the Prohibition State Convention, on April
20th and 21st the T. & O. C. E. R. R. will sell
tickets to Findlay and return, and one fare for
the round trip, good returning until April 23d.

Hard Blows? Yes!

It is very windy these days.
There have been a great many such
breezes in Marietta during the last 20 years.

Trade winds they seem to be for us, driving cus-
tomers to our house and then subsiding. Well it is a
safe harbor. Bear this in mind: When you want value re-
ceived for what you buy, instead of going to houses that do so much
blowing, better try those that really have an immense stock to select
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you'll find the advantages only found in a cash business. Come in
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90c up. Young men's suits, \$3.00 up, &c., &c. Remember our special-
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